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Drops of Water—Third Page.

The following sliows the range of the ther-

mometer, as observed at connept's store, Opera House corner;

OloRer barometer.
OloRer the-Lowes Lake Regions, generally fair weather, preceded by local rains, south to west winds.

This is what the Parkersbu g Schilled has to say of the excursion from here that yisted that place yesterday week on the Diarnely The Diarnel arrived here last Sunday morning at six o'clock, with about 150 excursion-less from Wheeling accompanied by the Wheeling Opera House Band. The party put in the time walking around and seeing the town. The yelf at 5 o'clock. The language enumating from the lips of some of the feminates with the excursion would had place them in the catagory of ladier. We do not wish to be understood as saying those managing the affair were reponsible for the presence of that par feular crowd, but the sections and expressions on the a reets were at the lear this fraceful.

.Y.U.A THE YAX CORNISSION.

Created by the Last Legislature Appointed by the Governor.

These commissioners are to examine especially the workings of the law regarding the assessment of personal property, and to devise and suggest means by which the provision of the Constitution may be enforced which requires all taxation to be equal and position. The discussion and comment when Senate Bill No. 8°, creating the commission. Mas under consideration in the Legislature are still fresh in the minds of the spoilie. The measure had its inception in the remaining the Finance Committee to report; will which would meet difficulties alleged to exist in the antivecement of the constitutional provision referred to.

### ANOTHER SUCCESS

SCORED BY THE A. A. OF I. AND S. W

Saturday-A Large Crowd, Pine Weather, Good Order and Complete Arrangements, The Wheeling Eod of the Affair.

of the Amalgamated Association is a thing of the past, and another affair creditable to the management and enjoyable to the partici-pants is on record to increase the popularity of the future gatherings under the auspices of the Association. The day was a faulties one, the crowd good humored and orderly, and the grounds in splendid condition. These conditions, with the care of experienced managers that all re-somable desires of the crowd should be statified, naturally resulted in a pleasa .t affair. THE WHERLING PROPLE.

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The excursionists from Wheeling left for Bridgeport shout a quarter before six Saturday morning, headed by the Uty Band, and embarked on a special train on the C. & F. road, consulting of eighteen coaches. Beliaire's and Benwood's picnickers were already aboard, and the Wheeling crowd comfortably filed most of the cars. Dalegations from Etnaville, Martic's Ferry, Brilliant and wellsourg, Sicubenville, Wellsville and Estaville, Martic's Ferry, Brilliant and wellsourg, Sicubenville, Wellsville and Estaville in the state of the cars. Dalegations from Etnaville, Wellsville and Estaville in the state of the cars. Dalegations from Etnaville, Wellsville and Estaville in the state of the state of the state of the state of the first to arrive at Beaver. Headed by the first to arrive at Beaver. Headed by the sand, the men formed in line and marched under command of Vice-Fresident Thompson to the growe; while the ladies followed or preceded, the wide, grassy streats of Beaver resembling a carnival scene as they filed through. Other parties of smaller size from the city and the towns across the river keat arriving on all the trains, until probably 1,200 were on the ground by the middle of the afternoon. These were "a drop in the bucket" compared to the delegations from sizewhere. Pittsburgh, Youngstown, charon, Aliegheny and 'leveland tuned out in force. The number of people on the grounds was variously satimated at from 10,000 to 29,000.

When the delegations had all reached the ground the scene viewed from a commanding spot was a lively one. Bands in gas uniform played, delegations with five and hanners marched about, bevies of ladies in bright array dotted the frash green sward, show tents and booths furnished a back ground for the crowd, and over all waved the rejectores which make the fair ground almost a virgin grove, in their fresh green. The din of people who had something to sell or were engineering the many catching a surface which was a surface when the calls of the billet masters, the almost constant playing of the bands, and lite voices of the pitchickers engaged in lively one conversation made the occasion a lively one

almost constant playing of the bands, and the voices of the picnickers engaged in lively conversation made the occasion a lively one for the era as well as the eye of the bystander. Irdeed, whatever complaints one might make, once of the absence of masis cond inot justly be made. There were bands, crum corps and orchestras on all sides. Most of them were very good ones, too. Among them were the Wheeling City Band, with both Josie Kramer and Billy Mayer, and one could not fall which was leader; the Grand Army band, of Allegheny; the Atlantic band, of Sharon; Fourteenth regiment or old Cabedral band, of Pittaburgs; tar drum corps, of Sharpville; Nulcan cornet band, of Futurget, Wechanics' band, of Youngstown; West End band, of Vittaburgh, and Et. Andrews' band, of Vernon Station.

The Wheeling band compared creditably with any of them, and whenever it played a crowd at once gathered around, and the members of the other bands led off in the applicance.

MONEY MAKING SCHEMES.

No gambling devices are allowed at these gatherings, but there was no lack of ways to drop one's spare change. A Punch and Judy shew in a tent was the most pretentious. An onterprising photographer had put up a tent, and took tiu-typer, doing a brisk business. There was a "llying horse" which was also well patronized. A boarding shed on the ground was not so popular, those who did not nave a lunch basks going over fo town and dining at the botels, most of them poor ones, but all well patronized Saturday. There was a shooting gallery, a telescope, a half dozen lifting, striking, blowing and shocking machiner, pea nut, lenonade and sandwich vendera, cigar stands, balloon men, jewelry package pedulers, "Mary Anns, shad in fact every conceivable device, of the kind for amouting the assembly and enriching the MONEY MAKING SCHEMES.

THE AMUREMENTS.

would be played elsewhere.

Owing to the lack of sufficient entries, the bioycle race did not occur. The elegant gold and sloyer medals will be kept for a future occasion. The five mile go as you please pedestrian contest was also abandoned. The half mile foot race was run for a purse of \$15. Henry Paxion, at Sieubenville, Thomas Johnson, of Aliegheny, and James A. Powell, of Brownstown, were the contestants, Patrick Batter, of Wheeling, was one of the judges. Paxton, a little bit of a fellow, led at the start, but was soon passed by Powell, and before half the course was finished Johnson took the lead and kentif; coming in at least 100 yards ahead of Powell, Paxton quit on the quarter. Powel kicked on Johnson after the race was over, claining that he was a professional, but this his friends deny. Johnson is the fellow who best Filan on the Island some timeses. General reget was expressed that Arthur Gersgithy was not on hand, as it was believed he whould have made things interesting for Johnson.

The Wheeling people came home about half past nine, except a few who went to Rochester, and, boarded the regular train. Among these were Vice President Thompson and Mr. John Lewis, to which gentlemen the Wheeling delegation owed the fixe arrangements misde for their accommodation this year.

There were no accidente, no fights and n disorder on the returning train, which speak well for the excursionists, as well as for the officers of the Association and the committee

THE ASION EXCURSION

To Creanp's Grove on the Dinrual Yes-terday. Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock the good steamer Diurnal, Capt. Asa Booth in com wish to be understood as saying those managing the silar were reponsible for the presence of that par feular crowd, but the socious and expressions on the s reets were at tions and expressions on the s reets were at time lear tils fraction.

THE TAX CORMISSION.

Created by the Line Legislature Appointed by the Governor.

On Saturday Governor Jackson appointed the three commissioners suthorized by an Act of the last sessions of the Legislature to investigate and report upon the workings of the State tax lawsed. The gentlemen's named are 160n. J. M. Mason, of Jefferson county, Mr. Joseph Bell, of this city, 'and' Ex-Auditor T. A. Bennett, of Cabell county.

These commissioners are to examine especially the workings of the law regarding the assessment of personal property, and to dear the commissioners are to examine specially the workings of the law regarding the assessment of personal property, and to device and suggest means by which the provision of the Constitution may be enforced by the frequires all taxision to be equal and which requires all taxision to be equal and eller and Gelink were appointed a commissioners. mand, backed out from the levee and started

## CITY MATTERS.

on Current Events of Mi

Tre indications now point to the tardy but AT unmissiskable advent of summer.

This Board of County Commissioners holds its regular monthly meeting this morning.

On THE police force appeared yesterday in their new summer uniforms and presented very nobby appearance.

These was an unusual amount of drunkenness on the siree 2 Sa'urday night, but very
little of it was of a fighting nature.

BURDLAN entered the residence of James Lessure, corner of Wood and Fifteenth streets Saturday morning but were heard and scared off without getting anything THE NEW large steam motor was tested on the Kim Grove road Saturday, and proved a success. It was thrown off the track at Seibert's garden by a loose rail, but no damage resulted except a delay of two hours

JULIUS FREINDER, of the South Side, wa

reckiess rate of speed. The coy was prety well bruised up.

JOHN GARNER, of East Wheeling, made several attempts to commit salcide Saturday evening, first by throwing himself in the river and their by wading into the creek. He was prevented both times, and finally locked up by Officer Morris to sober up.

HOLLOAT Post G. A. R., on Saturday evening passed a vote of thanks to Mesers. Dalzell, Leighton, Logan, Birch, Besch, the ladies, ministers, teachers, scholars and citizens who so generously contributed to make the exercises on Memorial day so decided a success.

Tay Sacciet.

was necessarily abandoned for this morning.
At the Beaver nicmic Saturday the gold
watch presented to the Amalgamated Association of this district a year go by C. W.
Seabright, the Southside tailor, was disposed
if. A number of cards were deposited in a
recepiacle, and drawn out one at a time. The
hundredth number drawn took the watch.
The lucky ticket was sold in the Sixth Sattrict, to whom has not yet been discovered.

The silvance there's pinels on the State Fair

### PERSONAL MENTION. iewa and Gossip in Reference to Vario

Marshal Atkinson is home from Charleste Gov. Ja'kson has gone to Parkersburg for week's visit.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain preached and admit istered confirmation in Clarksburg yesterday Mr. Jack Hamilton, of Sharon, Pa., cam down from the picnic Saturday to visit hi

ing with the query:
"What made you say this morning that
there had been a decline in the price of
nails?"

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"Was n't it true?" the reporter asked.
"I don't know and I don't care what other manufacturers are doing, but we have not sold a ker of nails for less than three dollars, and we won't sell one for less. We'll stack 'em in the warehouse first."

The reporter explained that there had been a decline of ien cents at utnofinati, and the papers there so stated. Inquiry here developed the information published Sa'urday.

"Well," said the manufacturer, "if other makers wan: tr sell nails lower, I have no desire to interfere. But I won't do it." It is probable, more from the state of the market than from any expressions made by manufacturers, that there will be a suspension of the mills beginning July I, for one or two months. In a talk with a member of the Amalgamated Association recently, a reporter was informed that the workmen had no objection to suspensions necessitated by the state of the market if they were mide in the warm months, but they did object to stopping frequently for several week. In winter and then working all summer it is not improbable that the suspension predicted above will meet with favor among the work-

Of Mortality in the City in May-Dr. Ed wards' Kepart.
The City Health Officer, Ir. Thomas O.
Elwards, furnishes the following mortality
statistics of the city for May;
Proportion in 1,000 of population per annum. 15.87
Pearls am month has year. 192
Mairs 20 White 40
Females 21 (Colored 1 1

A STIRRING SCENE

Oration by Judge Loomie-Governor Plerpont Stirs up the Boys with Some Thrilling Benni-

GEAFTON, May 31, 1883, -So far as your o condent has seen the INTELLIGENCES ha Decoration exerci es at Grafton. These ex

transferred to the Potomac and the Ohio; that slavery was the normal condition of the laboring man.

"What had, west Virginia been guilty of that she should be overrun by war; her towns and the homes of her people laid waste and decolated; her sons conscripted into the rebel army to fight for slavery? My mind ran back through the sges from Nimrod to Caivary, and down to the present time. Tyrants were ever gaining power—and a great concession was never made to humanity but by the shedding of blood. I believed in this fight, the slaves would be made free and the laboring man advanced. I believed that the homes, he wives and children could be better defended by the strong arm of the West Virginian at the front. I believe it yet. [Applaute.] I thought then it was right and I think so yet." [Prolonged applause.]

Gov. Pierpont then gave a short-graphic description of the results of the war, and said, "I can not consent to detain you, but I must say that I have always been proud of the West Virginians and the honorable record they made in war. The grandest heritage they leave to their children is a legacy of bravery, and fidelity to every trust. Governors of Northern States, and statemen at different time, asked me why it was that West Virginian and statemen at different time, asked me why it was that West Virginian and statemen at different time, asked me why it was that West Virginian tonops stood so high for fiebting qualities and fought so well? I replied that it was because they were in earnest, they were at the front deleading their wives and children

d fought so well? I replied that it was cause they were in earnest, they were at front defending their wives and children the rear at their homes. "Governor Fierpont said further, that "Durg the winter of 1861-5, he was twice at the but on the Fennauda before Richmond, eat Virgiula regiments were there; many orthern troops were a so there. Descrition un picket duty had become common, I supso d confined principally to beauty Jumps, but the custom became so prevalent that e commanding General had to put a guard the rear to caten the deserters. No guard as ever placed in the rear of Weat Virginia didiers. Some of the efforce complaint do is. General Ord, to whom complaint do

erai moments a regular camp meeting scene was witnessed. One old fellow said, "I was at Hatcher's Run,Governor," another "I was on the Peninsuls;" and had tasted the half cooked beans at Libby, and others starved in the "skeleton clutch" of Andersonsville. It was a scene never to be forgottan.

Resume of Current News and Gostip in the State and Vicinity.

Steubenville pays \$8 per engine for having hem hauled to a fire. them hauled to a fire.

Recently, four rains of twins were born in the village of Addison, Webster county.

The first fair in Tyler county will be held at Middlebonrae Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

Several gentlemen of Weston, who have the wherewith, are talking of starting aba. king and broker's institution there.

The stockholders in the bank recently established at Morefield, have so, arraiged matters that they will be able to commience business by July 1.

The members of the Morgantown University senior lass, who have been on a geological tour through the State, have returned toget ready for commencement.

Weston has an orphan Scotch terrier "purp" that is being tenderly cared for by feline of mild manuers and affectionate disposition, who has a large family of her own to look site. position, who to look after.

to look atter.

George Barker, of Webster coubty, a hunter
of local renown, recently killed a large
black bear weighing over 300 pounds, atter
a hard fight in which he was acratched and
his dog nearly killed.

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The surgical department of the Haltimore & Ohio relief association above that 189 persons were either tilled or wounded during the month of April, and 949 members received relief during the month in sums of money ranging from a few dollars up to \$40. The annual hop given by the students of Washington-Jefferson College takes place on the 20th lost. As usual in the Town Hall and music sy Toerge of course. Mesers. George Baird, Al. W. Kennon and E. E. Crumrine, compose the committee having it in charge.

in charge.

The MoDowell Progress says: "From private advices we learn that a Batimore and Philadelphia syndicate have purche ed a tract of 24 000 acree of lens in Kanawhs, Several bankers, several Baltimore. d'Ohio directors and some heavy coal operators are in the scheme, and will develop the coal deposits,

It is understood that Col. Ben Wilson will be engaged by the State to help prosecute the Kinneys, the West Union murderers. The cases will come up at the July term unless they are vaoued. Messra Stuart and Blair will also probably assist the State. "Big" Bill Kinney will be defended by John Bassell.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Grafton & Greenbrier Rallroad Company,

The Mitton correspondent of the Hunting-ton Republican says: The Government is putting up a signal station at Pigeox Hill, six or eight miles above Hamilo, and another at Piney, about two miles from Hurricane, five miles from here. We under tand there are to be fourteen altogether put up in this part of the country.

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Some of the citizens of Huntington have organized a "Prohibition Association," the objects of which are. "To educe the reopie in regard to the evils of the whisky traffic; to cultivate and util: rea healthy tempérance sentiment, and by Constitutional law, to prohibit forever the unsuffacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a teverage."

D'well, the murderer of Watts, and the man who murdered Lient, Austin Wilson, both Lewis country nunderers, are still at large, and the Weston Democrat is indignant that it is so. It says: Both of them, it is currently reported, have been frequently heard from by persons residing in the county; and the murderer of Wilson passed through the county not long ago. It is not for us to say who should attend to these thing; but it cettainly is the duty of some one, and that

COMMENCEMENT AT BARNESVILLE.

An audience of 9:0 persons packed Lyceum Hall last Friday inght to witness the Union school commencement. Many went away unable to gain admittance. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Gray. The graduates and subjects, were this Jesse McCleilland—Salutaory, "Tis not with success we build our lives, but with noble endeavor," Miss Ada Shipley—"Beyond;" Miss Myra Kemp—"The Science of Sham:" Miss Mars E. Howard—"Appler" Mr. Thomas P. Berry—Valedictory, "The workmen die, but the work goes on." Presents of most beaufial bouquets and books, in great profusion followed each effort. Their comes an address by State School Commissioner DeWolf, which was able, instructive and entertaining After this Professor H. L. Peck conferred the degrees in a quiet, unostentations manner. Preceding following and between the casays, most excellent-vocal music was rendered by the quarriette, Miss Alile Pickering, Mrss Luit Waliace, Mr. A. B. Howard and Dr. J. B. Barnes, Miss Grace Kelley accompanying in the piano. Alternating with vocal music was the orchestra, furnished by Professor Fox., O. P. Norris and Mrss Kelley—and Bernewville has rarely if ever in the process of the professor of the professor of the process of the pr It is but just to say that the class did spien didly, and for once the voice of the youn, lady graduate was beard "articuate and dis-tiont" in every nock and corner of the large

BELLAIRE.

Miss Jennie Cassell, who has been visiting at the homeof G-orge Squiggins, returned home to Wheeling Saturday.

Mrs. John Lasbley died Friday night and was buried yesterday afternoon, from her susband's home on Noble and Thirty-eighth

dred yards.

Two hundred tickets were sold here Saturday for the Beaver pion'c. Eighteen coaches left here at six o'clock; and many people went at noon. They got back at eight and nine o'clock at night. Mr. Gilbert Martin, who has been in feeble bealth for a good while, died Friday night at his home on. Thirty-sixtk street, and was buried yesterday afternoon. He was the pilot on Benson's ferry boat.

To-night a railroad meeting will be held at City Hall. The other meetings were held with only a few hours notice and many knew nothing of them; but several hundred dollars were subscribed.

was conducted by A. J. acteor and so Anderson.

The Boards on the creek bridge of the B., Z. & C. R. R., are in a dangerous condition for foot passengers, but people bave no business there. If the Ohio Valley road is built the new bridge can have a foot walk at one side if the city wants it.

The miners of the Pittsburgh cos! works were served with notices of evotion from the houses owned by the company, on Satu day. They sent to Pittsburgh for tents and will go into camp on McMalhun's creek as soon as they arrive. The strike has closed down the Belmont and Pittsburgh coal works competely.

first dressed.

The controversy about Fred LaRoche's saying he was opposed to the Kire Bepartment marching in the dust of crippled soldiers, referring to the G. A. R. is superarily exciting much feeing still. He himself, in a card acknowledged the remark, but said it was in jet and tharles but taid it was in jetand tharles Jinke and Michael Coatellow attende that fact of its being a jeke. Bur in mother card E. M. Spannafell, J. N. Burke and Dallas Hammond insat that it was spoken to than and that it was no jeke. La Roche, on ac-count of this saying was not confirmed by the C.ty Council as Chief of the Fire Depar-ment.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE. .

Jesss Goo 's trial is set for to-day. I. M. Riley is his attorney.

Deputy Sheriff F. E. Sedwick started Saturday atter Vanderpool and Jones. Abe Pickard, of Bridgeport, will go on the Northwestern railroad to-day as conductor.

Mr. Frar k Dique, of York township, is a candid-te for the Democ all-nom nation for Recorder. Mr. Drque is popular with the voters and would make a sood ran. voters and would make's good ren.

A telegram from Steele Dakots, vereiver here on Saturday, announced that Harry L Steenrod, who removed from St. Clairwille short time ago, is very ill. Nothing further has been received.

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Mrs. Denham H. Berry died at S. A. M. on
Saturday. She is the mother of the Brry,
who will be tried this week for stabbing with
intent to kill, and he physician says that in
his opinion her troubles caused bor death. "Henry Kemele sued Jacob Wagner for as-sult and battery. The s.it was for 71.00. The case was tried last we k in the Common Pleas Court. On Saturday morning the jury returned a we digt 'n favor of the plaintiff for ten c-nts, ea. h to pay his own cos s.

At a meeting of the Amateur Dramatic Commany on Friday evening, a re-organiza-tion was effected. The following officers were chosen: Albert W. Ferren, Manager, H. W. Cárroll, Assis's ne Manager, Sterman Doyle, Scoretary, John F. Crossland, Teas-urer, urer.

W. B. Cash, of the Probite Judge's office, has arounced himself as candidate for Clerk of the Cours on the Demicratic ticket. If appears that Addison Thompson, at present Deputy Clerk, as the inside tack, and it is doubtful if Mr. Cash will have more than the support of Mead township in the Convention.

Convention.

Abraham Ramsey, of Smith township, was in town Friday. He says that the only evdence offared against him before the Justice of the Peace is that he removed his wagon on the day of the first. He also says that Jim Douglass, his son in law, does not prete d to have identified him as the one ranning away from the burning harn. Ten tons of hy belouging to Abe were deat oyed. The Justice ordered him to give a b. nd in the sum of \$500 to answer before the Grand Jury to the charge of ars n. His son jurnished the required tond.

MARTIN'S FERMY.

The parties interested in the gas well pro-ject seem to feel very confident of success.

Miss Julia Wiley has returned home after spending a few days here with her friends. may that there is no intention on their part of turning the road over to the Rallimore & meet at L. W. Inglebr ght's, Wednesday affolio Company to finish and equip, or put it in that company's hands. We are grad to tendance is requested, as the election and

Mr. Bingham and his son Ralph sport yes terday here. They will go to St. Clairsvill this m raing.

this m rates.

These who went to the Beaver picnic Saturday from here were very much pleased with their trip.

Mr. Will Wood and others will stend the meeting of the K. of H. Grand Lodge of Ohio, at Zaperville, Wednesday.

J. H. Van Pelt will go to St. Clairsville to-day to attend the meeting of the Equalization Committee in behalf of several taxpayers here.

Capt. Seamon. of the Little Approximate the second several taxpayers.

Csp. Seamon, of the Little Anns, seems very nucle beased with their good business. They are making good time now and carrying lots of passengers.

The excursion to Wellsburg on the Climax Saturday night, was a success. The bost was a little late in getting off, but arrived at Wellsburg in good time, and returned to Martin's Ferry about 2 a. M. Dancing was enjoyed by all, but vromptly stopped at 12 o'cock. The Sextette band furnished the music.

Steamboat Squibs and Miscellancot Levce Laconics. The local packets did only an average usings on Saturday.

The river was falling slowly yesterday with depth of 14 feet 6 inches in the channel. Every pound of five-cent freight that is car ied on board a steamboat is a nail in he offic.

Saturday the Hawk passed up with a tow f ties, and the James Gilmore and John enny with empties. The Monitor arrived from above with empties. The Weiz's Deshorat says that the wi'ow of Haskins, the de k hand on the Amos who was drownes when the boat ran into the Pittsburg rail oad bridge and sink, will say the Monitor Company for \$5 090.

There are 411 beacon lights between Pitts burgh and Cairo, the average cost of main-taining each light being \$151.06 This in-cludes the total expenses of oil, salary of offi-cers and pay of the lightkeepers, &2.

Captain L. W. Inglebright will have com-mand of the Lymas, which will run from the loot of La-rence street to Columbia, com-mencing Saturday, and make intermediate landings at Dayton and East End Garden. Journal Wm O'Nell is interested with Cap-tain Inglebright in the venture.—Cin. Times-Size. The Andes is due to day from Cincinnati and intermediate points, and will leave on her return trip to morrow atternoon at 3 o'clock. The master on this popular packet is that clever gentleman, Capt. Charlie Muhleman, and Mart Noll is purser. Her accommodations are first class in every par-ticular, and all doing business with her are pleased.

EVANIVILLE, June 3.—River 20 feet 2 notes and falling.
PITTSEUROH, June 3.—River 3 feet and

Ft. James Hotel Arrivals. M 8 regg. Wheeling -ri-taburgh n, City son, Philadel'ia

Professor Samuel, expert optician, of Cleve land, Ohio, will be at the Modure House to night, ready for business Tachday morning Eyes examined and tested Igie. Speciacles at usus imprices. Mr. William H. Oxtoby, or at usual prices. Mr. William H. Oxtoby, on Oxtoby & Doffield, who for years were in our city in the jewelry and spectacle line, accompanies the Professor. For weeks he was with Oxtoby & Duffield, at Frie, Pa., and hundreds of the most difficult cases were, satisfactorily treated.

TRE ladies of the United Preabyteria.
Church will hold a Bassr at the church of
Wednesday night. Supper at 5:30, only 2
sents. Admission free. A great variety of
cantiful and useful articles will be for sale ents will be served during th



Head Colds We tery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Haad-sche and Pever instantly relieved.
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For the relief and prevention, Schanker, "cellica, Google, Colds, Week-lack, Stomach, and Sowies, Shooting Palus, Numbrales, iffysteria, Female And Sowies, Marked, Politica, Google, Stomach, Testing, Numbrales, iffysteria, Female Numbrales, iffysteria, Female Numbrales, iffysteria, Females, Indiana, us COLLINS, "Indiana, us COLLINS," Indiana, us COLLINS, us and Epidemica, us COLLINS, and Epidemica, us COLLINS, us and Epidemica, us COLL

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